FOOTBALL^{*}

-St. Louis University Calls Off Game With Ar-

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL Rawlings Defeat Spaldings and Kerns Win From Sportsman

PUGILISM Bob Fitzsimmons, the Pugilistic Marvel of the Ring

"SOCKER" GAMES HOTLY CONTESTED.

Rawlings Defeat the Spaldings in Opener by Score of 2 to 1.

DALY RULED OUT OF GAME.

Rawlings's Crack Forward Had Dispute With Scobie, and Referee O'Neill Sent Him to Side Lines.

Excitement in copious quantities was furnished to the patrons of the "socker" game at Sportsman's Park yesterday aft-

In the opening contest the Rawlings de feated the Spaldings in a hair-raising finish by a score of 2 to 1, In the second game the Kerns, under the

indomitable "King" Kavanaugh, trimmed the Sportsmans by a score of like pro-Both games were peppery and well con-tested, but the players behaved themselves

in a manner to bring credit on the "socker" sport. The Rawlings and Spaidings were the contestants in the first game. After a brisk and fast game the Rawlings were

returned the winners by the small margin of one goal. THE FIRST GAME.

The Rawlings won the toss and kicked off to within a few yards of the Spaid-

Rickstieger smothered the ball and cleverly booted it back to the center of the field.

"Tiger" Daly and Hanick secured the sphere at this stage of the game and by some pretty dribbling and wing passing brought the ball within shooting distance of the Spaldings' goal, but Hanick was unable to put it through the bars.

On the return from goal Ammans and Kane began a crisscross passing game, but the defensive work of Scott and Longinotti folied them and they lost the ball before they got close enough for a try at the Rawlings's goal.

The first half ended with the ball in the center of the field and neither side having scored a goal.

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Directly after the kick-off in the second half the Rawlings began a very clever passing game, and after a pretty wing run R. Hanick slammed the ball between the crossbars for the first goal of the day. A moment later the Spaldings returned the compliment, Ammans doing the secrity.

the scoring.

With but a few moments left for play, little Foley, the speed merchant of the Rawlings, booted the second and deciding goal through for the Rawlings.

Line-up:

Spaldings.	PositionGoal	Rawlings.
Tully	Goal	Robinson
McManus	Full back	
Ricksteiger	Full back	Strong
McKeown	Half back	Scott
Mathews	Half back	Sucher
Scoble	Half back	Longinotti
Heckwolf	Forward	Daly
O'Byrne	Porward	Foley
ATTITUDE TO	Forward	Reed
Kane	Forward	R. Hanick
	Forward	S. Hanick
Referee-O'N	elli.	
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Sport in abundance was furnished in the second game, when the Kerns, under Kavanaugh, defeated the Sportsmans, After the kick-off Johnny Comerford and Cunningham secured the ball, and by some clean dribbling and passing worked up to within a few yards of the Kerns goal, but the McDonough brothers cleared cleverly.

erly.
A few moments later Kavanaugh thrilled

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the spectators by sousing the leather through for the opening goal.

With the ball in the Kerns' territory, T. Lynch secured it, and after dribbling it nearly twenty yards, slammed it through for the tying goal.

With the score a tie at the opening of the second half, the teams went after each other with a determined effort.

For a time the Kerns kept the ball in the territory of the Sportsmans, but Finnegan, Lynch and Corceran put up such a strong defense that they were unable to score for the first ten minutes.

With the ball seesawing the Kerns secured it near the Sportsmans' goal, and after a lively scuffle near the Sportsmans' goal, and after a lively scuffle near the Sportsmans' goal, the ball slipped through.

From this time on the Kerns seemed to be masters of the situation, and, although the Sportsmans' speedy forwards brought the ball down the field tire and again, they were played so closely by the McDonoughs that they were unable to get a shot for goal.

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At this stage of the game Jarrett secured the pigskin and displayed a triffe of his old form. By a clever run he brought the ball past the half field of the Sports, but missed out by a narrow margin on the try for goal.

For the Kerns, Kavanaugh Jarrett, Joe Myddleton, Shea, Kelly and Hruska acquitted themselves creditably, while Comerford, Paddy Lynch, Tom Finnegan, Ryan and Devaney did nobly for the losers.

Osers, The line-up: Kerns, Icuska

UNIVERSITY CALLS OFF ITS GAME WITH ARKANSAS.

Next Match Will Be a Contest With McKendree Team at Lebanon on Next Wednesday.

St. Louis University has called off its game with the University of Arkansas, scheduled for to-morrow afternoon at League Park, and the next battle for the blue and white team is set for next Wednesday. Failure to agree on minor details of transportation and the like caused the canceling of the match with

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the Arkansas eleven.

The next game, set for Wednesday, will
be with the McKendree team, at Lebanon. This latter aggregation is said to be
a husky team, with numerous six-footers
in its make-up, and with quite a number of
players who seem more like section hands
of ten years' standing, so far as muscular
development is concerned, than the ordinary college student.

McKendree has a good record this year
and certainly has the form to show over
St. Louis. The latter has had but two
games this year. Still, Delaney's eleven
has been hard at practice since the season
opened, and is probably conditioned almost
as well as its opponent of next Wednesday.

Stingfar the Rush Medical College team

as well as day.

Saturday the Rush Medical College team is played. This should be a good game, as the medical students are said to have a reasonably good team. They probably will outweigh St. Louis by a considerable

Two parish games of association footboll were played at the Christian Brothers College yesterday afternoon, the first event being won by St. Rose's team, which defeated the Visitation eleven by a acore of 1 to 0. Will Tate made the solitary goal of the contest.

A picked team from St. Lawrence O'Toole and St. Edward's Parish played St. Anne's and won by a score of 3 to 1. This game was fast throughout. The van-quished team scemed to have a chance at all stages, but just falled to make good.

With victories by Princeton and Yale last Saturday, these two elevens seem to stand out as candidates for the collegiate championship. Harvard won from Pennsylvania, it is true, but Harvard's work to far has not been such as to boost the chances of that eleven to any great extent.

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Princeton's standby in the game will be DeWitt. The latter kicked one field goal in last Saturday's game, and this faculty should be valuable in the coming contest. Yale undoubtedly has the edge over Princeton on form, in spite of the fact that Princeton has yet to be scored upon. But form does not win football games.

By the same token, Harvard should have. By the same token, Harvard should have falled to Corbett, the dancing master of the fact that the Crimson eleven has played poorly at numerous stages of its career this season. The general work of the cleven has been so distinctly below that of Yale, however, that the latter team is generally thought to have the call in the matter.

BOOK IS AFTER JACK MUNRO.

ROOT IS AFTER JACK MUNRO. Western Lad Anxious for a Go With

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8.-Jack Root is out after the scalp of Jack Munro, the miner pegilist. Root's manager sent a telegram to Philadelphia to-night, challenging Munro to fight in from ten days to two weeks, Root is already in good shape. He has been training for a fortnight for his fight with Jim Flynn, November 25, at Pueblo,

Colo.

In view of his match with Flynn and his contingent engagement with Munro, Root's manager wired to Bob Fitzsimmons to-day that he would not be able to send Root to Alameda to finish Bob's conditioning work for the George Gardner fight.

HARRIS ASKS FOR INCREASE.

Says Naval Supply Fund Should be Four Millions.

Washington, Nov. 8.-Urgent recommedation is made by Rear Admiral H. T. B. Harris, in his first annual report as Paymaster General of the navy, for an increase in the naval supply fund, to enable the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts to respond promptly to the numerous emergency calls which it receives from the

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The present fund of \$2,700,000, the Paymaster says, is totally inadequate to fulfill the purpose for which it was authorized, and he recommends that it be increased to \$4,000,000. To further augment the fund he asks that the proceeds of all condemned and obsolete supplies, with a few exceptions, be carried to its credit.

To relieve the stringency of officers in the pay corps Rear Admiral Harris recommends that the vacancies existing in the grade of Assistant Paymaster be filled at once. "Only young men of good standing and education," he says, "should be selected for these positions.

"I cannot too strongly urge that business experience should also be a prerequisite condition preliminary to appointment."

STEEL WORKERS LAID OFF.

Panic Exists Among Employes of Big Chicago Plant.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Nov. 8.—Announcement comes from the Illinois steel works in South Chicago to-night that more than 2,000 mer had been laid off at the plant this week making the total of discharged men in

making the total of discharged men in the last forthight 3,000 to 3,500.

Laborers at the plant are panic-strick-en, fearing they are to be thrown out of employment just at the threshold of win-ter.

The greatest alarm is felt over reports that have reached here from Pittsburg to the effect that nonunion men are being employed at reduced wages, the cut in some cases amounting to 30 per cent.

W. T. Blackwell Stricken Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 8.-Colonel W. T Blackwell of Durham was stricken with paralysis to-day, and no hope is held out for his recovery. Starting out as a poor boy, he amassed a fortune in the manu-facture of tobacco. In late years he lost his fortune. He was Postmaster at Dur-ham under President Cleveland's admin-letration.

Jersey Fossil. "This tusk," said the Jersey commuter,
"I dug up in my garden. It's all of four
feet long. Remarkable, isn't it?"
"Yes." replied his neighbor. "It's very
probable the bill of a prehistoric mosquito."—Philadelphia Ledger,

BOB FITZSIMMONS PUGILISM'S MARVEL

With Twenty Years' Age Handicap, He Probably Will Defeat George Gardner.

A WONDERFUL RING CAREER.

The Dingo Farrier's Record Is One of Triumphs Where Defeat Looked to Be His Certain Doom.

One of the surprising features of the preliminary news from the scene of the Fitzsimmons-Gardner fight is that the Dingo farrier rules favorite in the betting over his sturdy Celtic opponent and is likely to enter the ring carrying the odds. This is merely proof of the sports' be-lief in the former champion's ability to eccomplish the almost impossible.

By all rules of form, Gardner should be the favorite. He is young enough to be Fitz's son. He has never been beaten and has decisively walloped the best men in the light heavy-weight division, including the sturdy "Kid" Carter and the shifty Jack Root. Gardner is conceded to be fast and clev-

Gardner is conceded to be fast and clever, and is the reputed proprietor of an unimerciful joit. Fitzsimmons, besides the natural handleap his age imposes, has his chances further impaired by his two defeats at the hands of the bearlike Jeffries.

Gardner is 24. Fitzsimmons, as nearly as mortal can tell, is 44. It is an old man against a young giant, and yet the Methuselah is going to the post with the public's money and much of its sympathy with him.

Since he came to this country the freakish Robert has found accomplishing the impossible to his liking. It is now his favorite role.

FITZ'S ABNORMAL PHYSIQUE,

FITZ'S ABNORMAL PHYSIQUE. His very physique is abnormal. It is little short of miraculous that with his height and abnormal breadth of shoulders and depth of chest he was for a decade able to fight in the middle-weight

division.

When Ruby Robert shambled into the ring to fight Jack Dempsey, the famous Nonparell pugilist, the spectators pitled him.
"It is a shame," was the most frequent comment. Yet the Cornishman forced the then middle-weight champion of the world to take one of the most pittless drubbings in ring annals.

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That night Dempsey entered the ring the handsome, fearless and courageous Non-parell, and left it a battered and helpless hulk. After polishing off all the middle-weights of consequence, Fitzsimmons decided to test his steel against more worthy foes. His first entry into the heavy-weight ranks was against the indolent Peter Maher, whom latter-day annalysis of the ring call Pedro Myero.

At that time the Irlshman was regarded as a dangerous man. The handsome lackeen had just arrived in the country. He was a broth of a boy, who had a clip in either hand that contained all the elements necessary to a little journey through the land of Nod.

FITZSIMMONS LICKS MAHER.

FITZSIMMONS LICKS MAHER. Fitzsimmons's defeat was predicted to a certainty. Yet he accomplished what was

son City that brought him same suctions.

Even when he lost he was picked to do surprising things. He was picked to beat Jeffries, the giant boilermaker, with case. A belief had developed in his invincibility. Fitz entered the ring a pronounced favorite and again astounded the public by getting licked by the giant novice of puggeting licked by the giant novice of puggeting.

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After this fight the sports said Fitz was
all in. The penchant for accomplishing
things under difficulties again cropped out
in the Cornish miner,
Not satisfied with the sports' dictum of
his "deadness," he returned to puglificti
life and challenged Gus Ruhlin.

The Akron Giant was then at his best.
He had just knocked out Sharkey, a task
which Bollermaker Jeffries had failed to
accomplish with his riveting wallops.

Fitzelmmons was not well at the time
he issued the challenge to Madden's protege. He entered the ring a sick man.
During the first round his lack of condition was painful. He was slow and incautions.

When Fftz returned to his corner after when Fig returned to his corner and the close of the opening essay, some one back of him remarked: "He is a goner, sure. He's too old."

The remark fired into life all Fitzsim-mons's pride, Between clenched teeth he said to his second, "I'll show them I'm not."

HIS FIGHT WITH RUHLIN. Then he went into Ruhlin, Finding himself too slow to work his famous shift he began to mix it with the Akron Glant. No less than six swings on the point of

the jaw did Fitz take with wonderful heroism.

Ruhlin at this juncture repeated the

Ruhlin at this juncture repeated the mistake of most of Fizz's ring antagonists and became carciess. Right here something happened. Ruhlin came too close. The Cornishman's mauling fist crashed into Gus's bread basket. This one blow had more effect than all the blows Ruhlin landed. The Akronite doubled up. "Oh, it hurt you, did it?" queried the leering Fitz, and from that time on he was himself.

Fitzsimmons, not satisfied with conquering Ruhlin, then threw down the gauntlet to Sharkey. He had an old grudge against the Dundalk sallor. With only two weeks' Intermission from the time of his fight with Ruhlin, Fitz entered the ring with the sallor. Sharkey went the way of the others.

others.

Fitzsimmons gave the sailor a mauling that put him out of the running as a pugitist. After that walloping Sharkey had to enter the wrestling game.

Then came Fitzsimmons's recent scrap with Jeffries. After that courageous battle the lovers of puglism thought it about time for the Spartan of ringdom to retire.

FITZ AGAIN IN THE RING. With two crushing defeats now registered against him. Fitz is again ready to

tered against him, Fitz is again ready to start in to make ring history. With twenty years' age advantage, Gardner looks the natural choice, but the chances are he will receive a clout good for a short voyage to dreamland.

This fight will determine the light heavy-weight championnship of the world. It will settle the question as to what age a perfectly trained natural athlete can be counted on as a contender in the game of biff.

T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

BILLIARDS.



FAST HALF BACK OF MYRTLE AND MAROON GRIDIRON FUTURES



PITZ MAN.

Whose work in last Saturday's game had much to do with Washington's spectacular showing against the Misseuri "Tigers."

NEW YORK'S LAST WEEK OF RACES.

Jamaica Closes Saturday, and Horde of Race Followers Go to Washington.

STEEPLECHASES AT BENNINGS

Futurity Grand Consolation the Most Valuable Stake of the Fall Season, Will Call Out Good Ones.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 8 .- This will be the last week of the New York racing season, and those who wish to continue to indulge their desire to see the ponies run must go to Washington after Saturday.

The meeting at the Jamaica track this week should be a good one, for the club is liberal in the matter of added moneymore so than the outlook seems to war

To the Mineola Handicap, to be ru Tuesday, \$2,500 is added; to the Phoenix Handicap, on Wednesday, the added money is \$2,000; the Boulevard Stakes, on Thursday, will have \$1,500 added; the Union Handicap, on the same day, will have the same amount added; on the last day of the meeting, Saturday, \$2,000 will be the club's contribution to the Riverhead and Continental handicaps, which

nead and Continental handicaps, which conclude the meeting.

Nearly all the well-known backers are still to be seen in daily attendance. Such players as Josse Lewischn, David Gideon, George E. Smith, Frank Hayes, G. W. Langdon, John McGinnis and others are still endeavoring to beat the "books" at the hardest game in the world.

DISCOMFORT AT JAMAICA.

That the Jamaica course is no place for "witner" racing was easily realized. The betting pavilion was entirely exposed at one end, and the suffering odds layers and their clerks were compelled to turn their backs to their customers and their faces to the wind in order to reduce the chances of centracting pneumonia. Why such an up-to-date management as is claimed for this race course should have made such inadequate provision for the inevitably cold weather, which must be anticipated at this time of year, was freely discussed.

"It may be," said one, "that the management want to make good their alleged claim that summer racing is what the Jamalca track is best suited for."

"On to Washingtoni" will be the cry all day on Sunday next, when the racing contingent, now thousands in number, as compared with the hundreds who formerly made the trip, will take up their luggage and visit the nation's capital.

STEEPLECHASING REVIVAL. one end, and the suffering odds layers

STEEPLECHASING REVIVAL One of the features of sport, which race goers have had no opportunity to see at its best since Morris Park closed will be revived in capital order, when the jumping races will be seen. Here some of the

ing races will be seen. Here some of the most capable gentlemen riders in this country will be frequently seen in the saddle.

The most valuable stake of the late fall season, the Grand Consolation, at seven furions, will be a feature of the Washington meeting. This stake was won last year by August Belmont's Lord of the Vale, who thereby brought his owner some consolation for the loss of the Futurity by a few inches.

This year a full brother to Lord of the Vale is one of the eligibles, as well as This year a full brother to Lord of the Vale is one of the eligibles, as well as Graziallo, Moncdonck, Bluish, Orthodox, Green Crest, Tepee, Robin Hood, Israelite (which went amiss a few days before the Futurity), Gallant, Abdell, Panique, Pentaur, Monastic, Reliance, Mercury, Leonidas and Roanoke, WHITMEY CRITE ROMANELLI.

WHITNEY GETS ROMANELLI. William C. Whitney has engaged for two years at a salary of \$2,500 a year the Italian jockey, Roche Romanelli, who is stains jockey, Roche Romanelli, who is a small-sized, matured young man, 25 years old, and has ridden seventy winners this year in Canada and the West.

The young man left Italy for America mine years ago, was for three years in the employ of A. L. Aste and then spent a year and a haif in "Pittsburg Phil's" stable. Romanelli will have a fair chance in Mr. Whitney's employment.

JULIA HUDSON WON RACE.

McNulty's Mare Won Sweepstakes at Waterworks Park in Two Heats. Owing to the fact that but five gentlethe feature of the afternoon a single race, with the victory to go to the animal winning two of the three heats.

S. McNulty, won the event in straight heats, pacing in 248 and 254; Baby C., owned and driven by H. Heitert, was secand, and M. L. K. owned by M. J. Kenney and driven by Taylor, was third. Grey Dawn and See Forth finished as named. The time was rather slow, owing to the fact that a runaway occurred in the first heat, geing the wrong way of the track. This caused the field to pull up and go around the oncoming horse.

Plans for the new half-mile track were at the park, and seemed to meet with approval when exhibited.

To-Day's Latonia Entries

	Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8.—Following are the en- tries at Latonia to-morrow:
	First race, selling, one mile:
	Colonel Maffitt 108 Mandamus 27
ì	Second race, five and a buil furlongs:
	Outpield 197 Circular Joe. 190
	Third race, one mile and a sixteenth:
	Tancred 105 Guadalquiver 95 Thane 105 Professor Neville 35 Dan McKenna 102 Moor 35 Orfoo 107 Lubin 35 Brief 36 Sidney Sabbath 35
	Fourth race, steeplechase, short course:
	Red Car.: 43 Rose 148 Falella 61 Itacatiara 130 John is Owens 17 Isin 125 Sea Pirate 12 Exa Moe 150 Charawind 15 Faraday 134
	Fifth race, six furlongs:
	Vallarambla 100 Miss Molly 100 Idle 100 Anna Hastings 100 Magric Flute 100 Woodlawn Belle 100 Don Clair 100 May Lowery 100 Eccentric 100 Voita 138 Katte Powers 100 Morning Rar 168
ı	Sixth race, selling, one mile:
	Flaneur

LATONIA SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8.—Latenia selections First Race—Circus Girl, Locust Blossom, (and Race-Toupee, Orderly, Huckleberry inn.
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Fourth Race-Mr. Rose, Falelia, Charawind,
Fifth Race-Woodawn Belle, 21188 Molly, orning Star. Sixth Eace-Trocadero, Adelante, Neurest.

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New York, Nov. 8.—Selections; First Race—Eace King, Relignore, Pol Roger, Second Race—Exnest Parbam, Ethics, Unasked. Third Race—Sweet Alice, Elisle L., Young Fourth Race-River Pirate, Circus, Brigand, Fifth Race-Dutiful, Chaudio, Mr. Pickwick Sixth Race-St. Finnan, Masterman, Meister

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station via Eads bridge 12:50, 1:25, 2:06, 2:52, returning 4:10, 5:16. All trains stop at Washington ave-

Quicksand Won Stake. Okiahoma City, Ok., Nov. 8.—In the final course to-day in the Ali-age Stake Quicksand, owned by T. Noull of Butte, Mont., won from Confidence, owned by Blake & Smith of Butte, some II to 4. This was the closing event of the National Coursing meet, which began a week

Pope Pius Holds Reception. Rome, Nov. 8 .- Pope Plus X this afternoon held another of the receptions bemen of the North St. Louis Driving Clubsent their horses to the park for competition yesterday, it was decided to make the feature of the afternoon a single race, with the victory to go to the animal winning two of the three heats.

Julia Hudson, owned and driven by John

LESS HAZARDOUS.

Harvard Shows Big Improvement in Her Game With Pennsylvania Saturday.

YALE STILL IN THE LEAD.

Contest With Princeton Promises to Be the Feature of the Football Season-Tigers Ambitious.

New York, Nov. 8.-Football "futures" at last have become less hazardous to deal in than they were only a week ago, the gridiron battles of Saturday proving of the greatest value to the hitherto

trembling prophet. Especially in the care of Harvard did he wiseacres find solid material for prognostleation. The game played by the crimson against Pennsylvania gives an apparently reliable line on the future of

the Cambridge eleven. It was asserted by the Harvard advisers It was asserted by the Harvard advisers after the game that the crimson was at no time thoroughly extended, and that individual and team strength was being exted up or the Tale contest. Be that as it may, the team displayed fundamental faults that could never have been the crafty invention of any reputable coach. It is unterly impossible to deny that since the days of Cameron Forbea and "Bill" Reld the Harvard system has been on the downward grade. Harvard's supporters hope that the limits have been reached. POOR INSTRUCTION

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The line is the thing this year, all efforts of rules committees to the contrary notwithstanding, and in the appreciation of this fact Mr. Cranston and his advisors have so far been behind the times.

Physically, little fault can be found with the crimson forwards, and it were a shame to ruin them by incompetent instructions in the duties of their positions. Yet when they lined up an the ceffense on Saturday they were cown on one knee with absolutely no hold for one foot and a scant brace for the other. The center of gravity was displaced, and only their superior individual weight and strength saved them from being toppled over more than they were.

Pennsylvania is playing the best football she knows right now, and she knows little. Her season is practically cree, for even an overwhelming victory over cornell would mean absolutely nothing.

During the week Harvard ans fought past the Quakers, and there is an end to them. Nothing but a radical change in Pennsylvania's system or the sudden acquisition of physical marvels can put the

Philadelphians on the plane of the early nineties. The former event would be pref-

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The Princeton and Vale contests of last Saturday are comparatively meaningless—even the small score made by the Tigers against Lafayette counting for little.

Old Nashua is undeniably strong and fast. The Tigers are concealing the ball better than any other team at present and the team is as typical of the Princeton system as any in recent years. One week may bring about a great change in the situation, but miess football form has hopelessly gone to the dogs, next Saturday's contest at New Haven, from a technical viewpoint, ought to be productive of the best football of the year.

Yale continues on the even tenor of her way, and there can be little doubt that the blue team of next Saturday will show at least 25 per cent improvement over the form displayed against Columbia.

As was the case last week, Yale and Princeton still occupy the front rank, while Harvard and Columbia must rate next, Pennsylvania bringing up the rear in the first division. Dartmouth will be easier to place ofter Saturday's contest. At present the team is known to be very strong. The Princeton game alone cannot serve, however, as a basis for final consideration.

HOT SPRINGS STAKES TO CLOSE. Next Saturday Is the Date for Shut-ting Down Entry List.

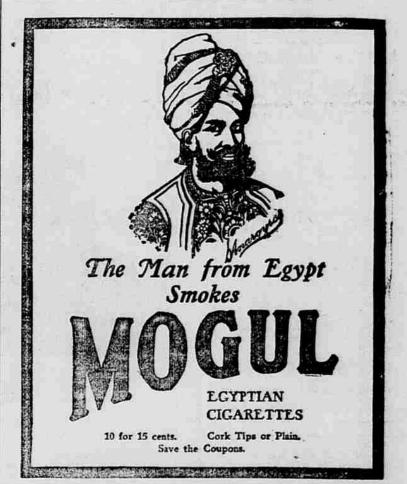
According to Judge C. C. Pettus, repre-sentative of the Hot Springs Jockey Club, more than 400 nominations have already been made for the stakes of that organization. Thirteen stakes are on the list.

zation. Thirteen stakes are on the list, and these close next Saturday.

Local horsemen and those who have raced over local tracks are well represented in the total. J. C. Cahn, D. J. Sullivan, W. Walsh, W. C. Christy, C. P. Kennedy, Chris Schawacker and several others represent the local element. Cahn coads all nominators with more than forty-five entries in the various classes. His 2-year-olds are a fine-looking lot, and he has some good material in them, apparently.

Mendon and Wenrick have been entered the Hot Springs Derby, a \$2,000 race. Wenrick narrowly escaped injury last Saturday that might have disabled him completely. He started kicking in his box stall and cut off his hind leg almost to the

It was feared at first that the tendor had been severed, but this was not the Judge Murphy took a flying trip to Chicago last evening, and will later go to Chichmati in the interests of the club. He spent yesterday at Barney Schreiber's farm. He has gone to emphasize the fact that the stakes of the club have only a starting fee, with no liability, and believes that this fact will make them especially popular.





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